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Fifteen-Year-Old Student Dashes Off a Stirring Five Stanza Poem in Seven Minutes.

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yect.
When a reporter, after securing a permit, asked him to write a poem, he sat down at once and went at the task. Two minutes later he stopped, saying:
"I'll read this to you."

The ocean reared and rolled and rocked, A sail ship about was knocked, And as waves beat o'er the deck It seemed it would seen be a wrack.

The night was dark and rain poured fast. The wind was shricking through each most The rain best down in furious drifts. The boat now sinks and now it lifts."

He stopped.
"Is that all" asked the reporter.
"I feel as if I could write more," reurned the teet. Go ahead, then," said the reporter, and he did.

Three minutes passed according to the hands on the big clock in the chapel. The poet had been working hard and fast, taking a second or two now and again to mop the perspiration from his forehead. Just as the big hand on the clock reached the fourth minute, the poet lifted his eyes from the paper, and said:

"I have finished it. I only wrote three wereas more."

He then read them, as follows: The aktoper knows not what to do. And now there comes a danger new. From out that dark and dismal night A ragged rock appears in sight.

It is too late, the ship is tomed, And soon her sailers will be lest; They seen will on the bottom sleep. In Davy Jones's kindly keep.

And so it is in life's great see, Each person's life is roaming free, Amid the mares and dangers great, Uncertain what may be his fate.

that enough?" asked the poet, doubtingly.

"I guess that will do," was the reply.

"You see, it's hard to get a topic," said the poet, apologetically. "I just took anything I could think of and wrote it."

"How long have you been in this poetic frame of mind?" was asked.

"Oh. I've been weiting posity for about alx years, "returned the youngster, with childish seriousness. "But I don't expect to make my living by it. I have read too make my living by it. I have read too much about poets in joke papers not to know that they have a hard life. This stuff just comes to me and I have to write it.

"I'm going to be an architect and will go to the University of Pennsylvania when I graduate from here, if I can."

London, Aug. 5.—It is announced that a Lancachire mechanic. Dennis Flanagan, has invented what has long been needed, but unsuccessfully attempted—a machine which will sew direct from two reels of thread, thus obviating the winding of cases and threading shuttles.

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Den't take medicine for rheumatism-Nature provided millions of pores for

carrying off impurities, and our new external remedy, Magte Foot Deafts.



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HELPERS OF THE HOLY SOULS," A NEW SISTERHOOD, TO JOIN CATHOLIC WORKING ORDERS IN THIS CITY

Charitable Organization, Establis hed Here Two Years Ago, Will Move Into New Quarters on Washington Avenue in a Short Time-Local Branch Comes From the New York Sisterhood, Which Was Instituted Several Years Ago-Order Works for the Relief and Instruction of the Poor and Prays for the Souls of Those Who Have Departed.



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The community was founded in Paris, about fifty years ago, by Eugenie Marie Joseph Smet, the daughter of M. Henri Smet, a gentleman of position and prominence in the French capital.

Several years ago a branch of the organization was established in New York, to which St. Louis is indebted for the local community.

Since their coming to St. Louis they have gathered about them women and children of the poor, without reference to nationality, creed or color.

For the relief of this class they have wowed "to pray, suffer and work" to the end that they may help the souls of the departed.

To obtain the assistance of the Helpers

Not being a mendicant organization and help two king help was asked how they managed to support themselves.

We depend entirely upon Providence," was the repiy.

"None whatever. At times we have found ourselves in very precarious circumstances. With rent due, scarcely a crust in the pantry, and with no money to provide for either, one might be tempted to despair of providential intervention, but we pray all the more and never yet have we been disappointed. Help has frequent-ly come to us from unexpected and unknown sources in our most trying hours, in answer to prayer."

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MINERAL POSSIBILITIES GREAT.

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ing their work, prefering their deeds to so unnoticed by fellow mortals, and seek no praise or reward except the consciousness that they are doing the work of the Master, who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The members of the community, besides binding themselves to the three yows of poverty, chastity and obedience, take a fourth obligation, the effect of which is, that, according to the motto of the organization, they "pray, suffer and work for the souls in purgatory."

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Such, in a few words, is the general description of the society. To the Catholic doctrine of purgatory owes its existence; before its gates it is ever faithfully watching and pleading, and thither flows the perpetual current of its manifold charity.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Girard College has developed a poet who turns out rhymes of any length while you wait. His poetry is made to order without charge. A very small chap for his is years is George Blumerick. He confessed to having written poetry for more than six years. His only defense is that he just "can't help it." But this lad with blue eyes, yellow hair as his rhyme-making is concerned, for, regardless of the subject, he can turn out rhyme by the yard. All you have to do is to say, "I want some verses on life," and he will produce it for you. With the same case he can handle any other subject. TO BE LAND OF WHITE MAN statistics give the value of farm animals at \$35,600,600, other farm products are valued at \$35,600,600. There were 250,000 bales of cotton raised last year from a two-thirds crop, and this year's estimate is 400,600 bales. There were \$8,000,600 bushels of corn raised last year. Two crops a year are grown on the same land. The rainfall, according to Government reports, has a year aged thirty-three inches

Government Has at Last Let Down the Bars Opening Rich Country to Outsiders, Who May Now Own Land, and Its Enormous Resources Are Destined to Be Developed-Only One-Tenth of 20,-000,000 Acres Under Cultivation by Indians.

POPULATION IS NOW INCREASING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

The next few months will bring starting changes in the Indian Territory, and into one of the most populous and prosperous of all the Southwestern Stater.

During the twelve years between 1899 and 180 immigration into the Territory was naturally light, as not one account. The start of the Canadian, the Bogsy and the Common by the Five Civilized Tribes—the Chickasaws, Chectaws, Creeks, Cherokees and Seminoles—and only inceases the cling of tracts of land to the whites for large of tracts of land to the large of large of tracts of large of large of large of large of large

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1,000 feet. Since 1962 the railway mileage has practically been doubled, there being at this writing 4,500 miles of track either in oper-

reports, has averaged thirty-three inche reports, has averaged three inches annually for the past fourteen years. Prices of good cows range from 20 to 340 and horses from 25 cents to 38 a perch, line 31.50 per barrel, and lumber from 418 to 325 per 1 and feet.

writing 4,500 miles of frack either in operation or in course of construction. Six railroad companies are now building new lines in the Territory. Along these new roads the Interior Department has removed all restrictions on alienation for townsite purposes. Again, many of the original Government townsites have proved too limited to accommodate the growth of population, and in such cases sufficient adjacent land has been freed of restrictions to meet the regulrements.

Two bundred newspapers are published in the Territory, of which twenty are dailies. In 1938 there were 620 fourth-class post offices a greater number than in one-third of the States of the Union—and forty-five presidential Post Offices. Since the census of 1932, 250 Post Offices have been established.

To-Morrow We Begin the Second Week of Our Great

And the Following Sensational Bargains Will Prevail:

Women's White Oxfords \$2 Values, \$1.35 Wesser's fine qual-fity White Sea Island Gilbeon Ties—white Cuban hose—ribbon ties; large eye.es; hand - turned; a Il diass — regular at the values — Honday — very special for

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She Tapestry Table Covers—4-4 size—any color—
She Japanese Matting—all carpet patterns—
in green and red designs—
She Window Shades—5 feet long—any color-044 Half Pairs Lace Cartains-21/2 yards long-worth 18c-In this cale Monday at Famous, choice

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Draperies for 75c \$1.50 Repe Portieres in 12 different colorings— 21.50 All-Wool Smyran Hugo—26x:S-inch

also Weet Bed Rells—with Pillov Receptacles—any color—
\$1.25 Extra Large White Crechet Spreads—in regular Marselles patterns—
\$2.50 Single Tapactry Portleres—full length and heavily fringed—
Lace Curtains—two and three pairs of a kind—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair—In this sale Monday at Famous, choice of any for.

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45-inch \$1 Binck Sicilian, beautiful laster—
45-inch \$1 Colored Mohair Sicilians—
45-inch \$1.50 White and Black Funcy Nohair Sicilians— In this sale Monday at Famous, choice at,

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\$1.00—
27-inch Francy Silks for Shirt-Waist Suits,
worth \$1.15—
20-inch Satia Buckesse, plain colors, worth
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30-inch Shepherd Checked Louisine Silk,
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Women's \$11.75 to \$15.00 Garments \$4.89 \$13 MR Suits—all colors— \$15 Embrotdered Lines Shirt-Watet and Cont Suits \$15.00 Elegant Velle Shirts— 813.50 Elegant Volle Shirte— \$12.50 Sift Blosso Custs— \$11.75 Reincosts—loose backs— \$13.50 Cloth Suits—dack and light \$13.50 Brilliantine Shirt - Walst

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00.50 Silk Blouses—only small 55 Fine Laws Dresses
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ODDS AND EXDS SALE OF Men's \$1.00 Furnishings 42c

yarn—Nea's Tie and \$1.00 Plats White and Passy Sett Leandered Shirts— Nea's Tie Elastic Seam Beausen—Inc qual-ity Pepperell Jeans, with extra fine web-bings. Men's \$1 and \$1.35 Eagle Seand Shirts— In this sale Monday, choice for......

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ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 25c to 50c Fabrics at 10c

Remands of Finest 80s Silk Bollenare... Remands of Finest 60s Silk Warp Organ In this cale Monday at, yard.....

At & A. M. Monday we will place on sale on case of Remnants of Berkeley and Lemedate Cambries, 2 to 10 yard lengths, 12 %c and 15c qualities. While it lasts, and no mail or phone orders filled, at,

At 11 A. M.

At 3 P. M.

At 9 A. M. Monday we will place on sale 40 dozen Wemen's White Lawn

Walster natty styles; worth \$1.25

— While they last, and only two
to each customer; very
special At 1 P. M.

Monday we will place on sale 59 dozen Men's NegMgee Shirts, plain and plaited, with or with-Monday we will place on sale 200 White Crechet Bedagroads, 16x14inch size, Marseilles patterns; out cuffs attached; 75c and \$1 regular \$1 quality -- While they values While they last Monday, choice 250 for.....

At 4 P. M. nday we will place on sale 260 Four-quart tiranite Coffee Point strictly first quality ware; regular 15c value—While they last Monday, very

At 10 A. M. Monday we will place on sale 28 dozen Wessen's Whôte Laws Kifitting, with fancy borders, good fitting, with 75c - While they last, and not over two to each customer, choice 216

At 2 P. M. We will place on sale 350 Extra Quality Hair Brushes, 11 rows long: white bristles; walnut, ebony, fox and satin wood fin-

ishes; worth 390—While they last, choice for.....

Men's Underwear

HE FINDS WATER

Details of Miners' Terrible Suffering Near Death Valley, in Des ert, Are Revealed by Brave Res-

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San Bernardino, Cal., Aug 5—The details of another terrible story of the desert iuring men into the very jaws of death have been prought in by James R. McRae, a prospector, who, himself having had a close shave from succumbing to the intense heat, met a party of six who were saved in a remarkable manner.

McRae was hurrying out of the Telescope range, which overshadows Death Valley when his horse was stricken dead by overexertion in the heat. A water cask which the animal carried had to be abandoned, and, taking in his canteen sufficient to see him to the next spring, ten miles distant, he set out afoot.

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When too tate he discovered his canteen was leaking, and before helf the distance was covered he was entirely without water. Suffering with the heat and in agony from thirst, McRae decided not to attempt to push on the remaining five miles to the springs during the day and crawled beneath a mesquite tree, where he suffered until late in the night, when he ventured forth, though the heat was still intense.

"When I at last dragged myself to the edge of the spring, after hours of torture, I had already commenced to see all manner of hideous shapes flitting about, and the drip, drip of the water trickling from the rocks into the muddy pool sounded at times like demoniacal laughter."

McRae sat on a rock, rolled a pipeful of tobacco in his hands and let forth a shrill call. His voice echoed down the hot, rocky canyon, and, lighting his pipe, he again filled the canyon with resounding echoes, and a moment later leaped to his feet involuntarily, startled by a reasonading cry. Filling up his canteen McRae started in the direction of the sound, frequently calling so as to attract attention, and occasionally a response came, each time the voice being nearer until McRae came upon a miner struggling toward him. He was offered the canteen and seiged it savagely, but withdrawing it from his lips pointed down the road and staggered on McRae managed to get from him that there were others a short distance off dying of thirst, and taking the canteen, McRae hurried along down the canyon, coming upon five others a short distance of dying of thirst, and taking the canteen, McRae hurried along down the canyon, coming upon five others a short distance of dying of the sound.

WITHOUT WATER A DAT.

troth fringed their lips. For twenty hours they had been without a drop of water and the thermometer ranging as high as 100. They had started from Pahrump, New., to look for rich placer ground in Death Valley, had lost their way, and, getting into the Telescope Range, had devoted their nights prospecting for water holes. Finally realizing the futility of their search they started for the railiron bars torn away. While Engineer in the started for the railiron bars torn away. While Engineer

their search they started for the railroad.

They found one water hele after another without a drop of water, and had been
walking twenty heurs without a drop of
fluid. They were about to give up to the
seeming inevitable, believing a quick death
preferable to the tortures they were suffering, when they heard the echo of McRae's voice as he felt life and hope return on siaking his thirst, and the one
member of their party able to continue
the walk stumbled on after assistance.

When the five miners were at last able
to follow McRae back to the spring they
plastered the wet mud in their mouths
and over their faces and arms to draw out
the pain produced by the fleres sun. All
lay about the spring for several days.
Two of the men are James De Long and
Hyram Phillips, who have been employed
as miners in the Kern River field; another is a man named Blake, who lives in
Owens Valley, and another is Ben Reymond, a Daggett miner. There were also
two brothers in the party named Rice,
who lived in Pahrump and have been
mining on the desert for years.

Russian Railway Depots.

Russian railway stations are usually about two miles from the tewns which they serve. This is a pressuiton against fire, as many of the Russian dwellings, particularly in rural districts, are thatched with straw.

WITH ROBBING HOSPITAL

New York, Aug 5.—Seton Hespital, in Kingsbridge, was burgiarized in the early morning. The window of the engine-room was forced open with a Jimmy and two fron bars torn away. While Engineer William O'Conner was asiesp the burgiars walked by him to his room, where they broke open his trunk and stelle his gold watch and chain and several suits of clothes. watch and chain and several suits of clothen.

O'Connor discovered his less when he awake and notified the police. He said that he was sure that the burglary was the work of sumeone who knew the premises, and on this surmise the police went to work.

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Michael Regan of No. 284 West Houston street was acrested by Detectivey Devanney and Scurry; and Joseph Steele, 18 years old, and without a home, was taken at the same time. The prisoners were taken to the hospital to meet O'Connor.

"Well, what do you think of that for ingratitude?" asked O'Connor the moment he set eyes on Regan. "That fellow was a patient here two years ago, and ment nearly all his time in my rooms."

044 Chinese Patality.

Pekin, Aug. 5.—This characteristic news item appeared in the Pekin and Tientsin Times: "Now that the hot weather has set in and sleepy Chinamen look on the railway sleepers as a convenient bed with the rail for a pillow, we may expect to have the usual loss of life along the line; the first head of the season was cut off a few days ago near Weihul.

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home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

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